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CANTON, Oct. 27, 1860.

From the Richmond Examiner of the 28th. THE FORWARD MOVEMENT.

A Bold, Decided and Energetic Policy Recommended.

If the policy be agreed upon as a sound one that the true way to conduct the war is one of attack, then none can deny that the movement should take place speedily. Every day adds to the strength and resources of the enemy. McClellan's army has not fully recovered from the shock to its nerves inflicted at Bull Run richest and most extensive stock of FASH- but every day improves the tone of its system. Day by day new troops are pouring in at Washington, and we believe body with whatever they may wish in this line, we invite the public to an immediate the journals are actually counting upon a reinforcement of fifteen to twenty thousand men. At present, these men are rather an incumbrance, and can hardly be relied on to do more than defend intrenchments, and perhaps not even that. But every hour adds to their efficiency, and will continue to do so until they are converted into soldiers. But, besides this improvement in drill and organization, the enemy is constantly adding to his fortifications. New obstacles to our onward path are hourly multiplied, skillful engineers, backed by labor and zeal, are exhausting the resources of the art military, and making that difficult to-day which yesterday was easy, and to-worrow may be impossible. If we choose to sit still and permit the enemy to complete his defenses, the argument against an advance will soon be made, with crushing effect, that we have allowed the proper time and opportunity to pass by. "Time and tide wait for no man." We cannot call back the wasted hours, but we can yet secure the present and

people in Baltimore and St. Louis. thing depends on energy and dispatch.

soil is in the hands of the foe. We federate States of America. should call it large and think it large if it were but a square foot of Missouri or General Commanding the Western De- dispossessed in East Twenty-ninth atreet, Maryland, or but one even of the dry lands of the Tortugas. We chafe at the very thought that they can dare to impress their infamous tread anywhere in our broad limits. But at this time they hold two-thirds of Missouri, more than half of Kentucky, all of Maryland, and a broad section of our own State. Now, suppose foreign nations were at this time to offer their mediation to the north and ourselves, and it is very possible that they may tender it, ere long, with the alternative of war to the party that shall reject it, what would be the natural basis of a peace? An outsider would say the uti possideis. Let each side keep what they already have, and let the strife end. Let Missouri and Maryland belong to the North, with part of Kentucky and all of North-western Virginia. Such terms are revolting to the inmost thoughts of every true patriot; but if we fall into a lethargic, and supine, and defensive policy of warfare, we must consider that we are taking the most certain mode of accomplishing such a result. The surrender will then be our own work, or rather the

. . . . that the war should be conducted upon a comfort us, and our failures elevate us. He Charer than he ever knew before.

bold, decided and energetic policy, and that whatever is to be done should be done promptly. And such, we are gratified to believe, is the policy of those in whose hands the decision of the question has wisely been confided by the people.

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Gen. Johnston's Proclamation.

PROCLAMATION. and the preparations which manifest the intention of their Government to invade the Confederate States through that territory, have imposed it on these last, as a necessity of self defense, to enter that State and meet the invasion upon the

And, whereas, it is proper that the motives of the Government of the Confederate States in taking this step should be fully known to the world:

Now, therefore, I, Albert S. Johnston

General and Commander of the Western

best line for military operations :

Department of the army of the Confederate States of America, do proclaim that these States have marched their troops into Kentucky with no hostile intention towards its people, nor do they desire or seek to control their choice in regard to heir union with either of the Confederacies, or to subjugate their State, or to hold its soil against their wishes. On the contrary, they deem it to be the perfeet right of the people of Kentucky to determine their own position in regard In the short space of time between to the belligerents. It is for them to say now and the approach of winter, a great whether they will join either Confederacy, deal of work remains to be done that or maintain a separate existence as an in ought not be neglected. Kentucky and dependent and sovereign State. The arm-Maryland have to be reconquered from ed occupation of their soil, both as to its exthe enemy, and the Yankees expelled tent and duration, will therefore be strictfrom Missouri. The cities of St. Louis, ly limited by the exigencies of self defense Louisville and Baltimore, with their ar- on the part of the Confederate States. tisans, workmen, mechanic skill, facto- These States intend to conform to all the ries of every kind, stores and supplies, requirements of public law and internamust be in our hands. The city of tional amity as between themselves and Washington, built on Southern soil, the Kentucky, and accordingly I command gift of outraged and oppressed Mary. all who are subject to my orders, to pay land, must turn out to welcome a Con- entire respect to the rights of property federate President, at the head of his and the legal authorities within that State. victorious army. The Southern people so far as the same may be compatible in bondage under Lincoln, whose whole with the necessities of self-defense. If it right to manage his affairs in such a way heart are with us, now trembling in be the desire of the people of Kentucky that his sudden death would being burhourly apprehension of the dungeon and to maintain a strict and impartial neutral- dens and losses on other people. There the gibbit, or of dishonor, it may be, to ity, then the effort to drive out the law- may be rare cases where a man really their hearths, must be gladdened with a less intruders, who seek to make their cannot help entanglements, or where. full and near view of the Confederate State the theater of war, will aid them in from inexperience or lack of judgment. flag. All of Yankeedom, and treason the attainment of their wishes. If, as it he has brought his affairs into such a and loathsome fawning upon Lincoln, may not be unreasonable to suppose, these state that the interests of others depend and Scott, and Sumner, in Washington, people do desire to unite their fortunes upon his life; he should make all possible must be driven out of that city, even as with the Confederate States, to whom haste to extricate himself from such a the devil was driven out of the herd of they are already bound by so many ties position. Honor and honesty demand swine. But this is not all. The enemy of interest, then the appearance and aid that he should so conduct his business. must be made to feel the war. They of Confederate troops will assist them to that his death should cause no one to must be made to realize that there is a make an opportunity for the free and un- be wronged. And as to dying, although God that punishes the wicked, and that biased expression of their will upon the all men everywhere believe that all other the Southern army is his instrument, subject. But if it be true, which is not men will surely die, yet they unite in Cincinnati and Philadelphia must be oc- to be presumed, that a majority of those thinking that they themselves are excepcupied by our troops, and the Yankee in- people desire to adhere to the United tions to this rule; or, at least, they act habitants forced to take the same meas. States and become parties to the war, as if they thought so. This is radically ure as has been meted out to our own then none can doubt the right of the wrong. It is every man's duty, in every

All this work is yet before us, and the ever and wherever it may be waged, the fact that at any day or at any hour public voice demands that it shall be But harboring no such suspicion, I now he may die. performed. We have a competent exec- declare, in the name of the Government utive to direct its mighty energies. It is which I serve, that its army shall be withnot too much to hope, to expect, that drawn from Kentucky so soon as there has threatened the South with starvation. this programme will be more than real. shall be satisfactory evidence of the ex- but curses, like chickens, come home to ized. But the time is short, and every. istence and execution of a like intention roost. We find the following paragraph on the part of the United States.

At present, a large proportion of our By order of the President of the Con-Herald A. S. JOHNSTON, partment of the Army of the Confede-

> rate States of America. WORKING AND THINKING .- It is a no less fatal error to despise labor when regslated by intellect, says Ruskin, than to value it for its own sake. We are always, in these days, trying to separate the two; we want one man to be always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operative, whereas the working man ought always to be thinking, and the thinker ought to be working. and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungeneel, the one envying, the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thickers and misera- joyed, it beautifies, it refreshes, and it ble workers. Now it is only by labor improves; if immoderately, it withers that thought can be made healthy, and deteriorates, and destroys. But the duonly by thought that labor can be made with impunity. All professions should all the sensibilities of the woman, are, be liberal, and there should be less pride perhaps, as necessary to the full developfelt in peculiarity of employment, and more in excellency of achievement.

CALANITIES.-The best use we can make of calamities is to turn them into IF An editor out west has married a blessings. Our losses, if properly im- girl named Church. He says he's en-For these and many reasons we hold proved, will earich us; our afflictions joyed more real happiness since he joined

There are men-we blush to call them

men-who turn up their poses at the

mechanic and humble laborer. Being liberally educated, they look with a sort of contempt on these whe in some cases have contributed to their support. "You need not despise a spinning wheel," said an old lady to her pompous son, one day. "for many a night have I worked at it to get money to send you to school." There are women too, who will not touch a needle with their delicate hands, who laugh at the poor and industrious, who learn trades, or work in factories, for a living. "Oh! bow perefixed they are," she says with a scorafel smile, as she lounges on the sofe, reading the last pink novel. We care knew a lady-(shall we call her a lady ?) -of this complex-It has already been pronounced that ion. She was loudly belaboring a poor, Gen. A. S. Johnston, has entered upon hard-working girl, calling her low and his duttes as Commander of the Western unreaned. "Why," said she, "her fath-Division. Below we subjoin, as a part or was nothing but a merhanic." "Yes," of the history of these times, the Gene- remarked a woman present, "her father ral's proclamation to the people of Ken- was a mechanic. I knew him well, for he lived in the same neighborhood with your mother, when she went out wash-Whereas, the armed occupation of a ing." There reader, if you had been part of Kentucky by the United States, present, you would have seen a strange confusion of face, and beard a vain attempt to utter something too prickly to come out. It stuck in her threat. When we hear men or women speak lightly of the industrious part of the community, we feel just like tracing back their genealogy. We have done so in several instances, and you would be surprised at what we learned. The most aristocratic man of our acquaintance is the grandson of a fiddler; the proudest woman, the daughter of a wash-woman It betrays a lack of good sense to condema or look with contempt on any virtuous person, however poor he or she may be. The wise and good respect and love goodness wherever it is found --

> Talkyr or Success.-Every man must patiently shide his time. He must wait. Not in listless idleness, not in usese pastime, not in querulous dejection, but in constant, steady, cheerful endearor, always willing, fulfilling and accomplishing his task, "that when the occasion comes he may be equal to the occasion." The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, with out a thought of fame. If it comes at all will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. . It is very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame, about what the world says of us-to be always looking in the faces of others for reprovalto be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say-to be always shouting to hear the echoes of our own voices.

NEGLECTED DUTT .-- No man has any other belligerent to meet that war when- transaction in life, to be influenced by

in the local columns of the New York

We learn, from a reliable source, that early this week seventoen families were between First and Second avenues, and have been allowed to remain upon the sidewalk for the first three nights without receiving any assistance. Some of the children are in a most pitiable condition. Our informant applied to some of the policemen, who said they could take no steps in the matter. He then applied to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, who referred him to the ward police. Something should be done immediately to relieve the wants of these

Let Pleasure is to woman what the sun is to the flower; if moderately enties of domestic life exercised, as they happy, and the two cannot be separated must be, in retirement, and calling for h ment of her charms, as the shade and shower are to the rose, confirming its beauty, and increasing its fragrance.